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Banks.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED.

OHINA FIRE INSURANCE AUTHORIZED CAPITAL,....£1,000,000. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL,£ 500,000. Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1893.

HEAD OFFICE-Hongkong.

Court of Directors. D. GILLIES, Esq. | H.STOLTERFOHT, Esq. CHAN KIF SHAN, CHOW TUNG SHANG, ending 31st December last, in Order that

KWAN HOT CHUEN, Esq. Chief Manager. Geo. W. F. PLAYFAIR, Interest for 12 months Fixed 5 %. Hongkong, October 23, 1894.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

THE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA-TION. Rules may be obtained on application.

INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 31 PER CENT. per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK, to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at 5 PER CENT. per

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HIHE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, PROCESS on Land and MARINE BOILERS AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER 1853.

Hongkong, May 15, 1893.

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SUBSURERED CAPITAL,...£2,000,000. CAPITAL CALLED UP, 251,093.15.0.

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Hongkong, November 6, 1893.

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Hongkong-Interest Allowed. On Current Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily balance. ON FIRED DEPOSITS :--

For 3 months 3 per cent. per annum. n 12 . m

T. JACKSON, Hongkong, August 18, 1894.

Ohiel Manager.

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THE COMMUNITY OF HONGKONG

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RECOGNITION FUND on MONDAY

the 12th November instant, all those who

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1893.

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Com-

Undersigned with a Last of their Contra-

BUTIONS for the year ending 31st December

last, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of

the PROFITS reserved for Contributors

will be adjusted by the Company, and no

Claims or Alterations will be subsequently

Hongkong, October 31, 1894.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHARRHOLDERS are hereby requested

to send in to this Office a List of

their Contributions of Presita for the year

the Proportion of PROFIT for that year to

be PAID as BONUS to CONTRIBUTORS may

be arranged. Returns not sent in before

the 30th Instant will be made up by the

Company, and no subsequent Claims or

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.

LIMITED.

1893 ACCOUNT.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Final DIVIDEND of \$5 per SHARE

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NOTICE.

THE Undersigned are prepared to GIVE

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts

Balance,

the Rate of 2 % per Annum on the Daily

ON FIXED DEPOSITS !-

For 12 Months 5 %

For 6 Months, 2

Hongkong, June 18, 1893.

JOHN THURBURN.

Manager, Hongkong,

PATTERNE, at never moderate orices, 742

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the world, in any country that can be
named, you will find them largely sold.
There is absolutely no remedy that is so
speedy in giving relief, so certain to cure,
and yet the most delicate can take them.

GORDON & Co.,

BOWRINGTON FOUNDRY,

East Point.

Hongkong, October 20, 1894.

Hongkong, August 20, 1894.

General Agents.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

Secretary.

Alterations will be allowed.

22nd Instant.

By Order of the Directors,

Hongkong, November 1, 1894.

admitted.

pany are requested to Furnish the

Hongkong, November 6, 1894.

E. J. ACKROYD,

Chairman of Committee.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1894.

Business Notices.

STOCK.

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LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

TELEPHONE 97.

Hongkong, October 12, 1894.

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Hongkong, November 6, 1894.

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DOARD and LODGING, from \$5.00 per day. HYDRAULIC LIFT to all Floors.

The Hotel Stein Liunon conveys passengers and baggage to and from all Mail R. TUCKER, Manager.

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Hongkong, September 24, 1894.

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(\$3.50 to \$40.00 each). IR(\$2.50 to \$20.00 set).

W. POWELL & Co.

Hongkong, October 29, 1894.

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WITHL despatch VESSELS to the Undermentioned PORTS on the DATES

named :---REMARES. STRAMSHIP. LONDON, &c...... Resetta Noon, 8th Nov See Special Advertisement. SHANGHAI..... Bembay Noon, 8th Nov Freight or Passage. LONDON WA MARSEILLES ... Manila 9 a.m., 9th Nov Freight or Passage. JAPAN......Verona Noon, 9th Nov...... Freight or Passage.

SHANGHAI Rassing About 18th Nov Freight or Passage. (Freight or Passage (calling at MARSEILLES, if sufficient LONDON Bombay About 24th Nov inducement offers).

For further Particulars, apply to

P. & O. S. N. Co. & Office, Hougkong, November 7, 1884. H. H. JOSEPH, Superintendent.

BIBLE, BOOK AND TRACT DEPOT.

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

6, D'Aguilar Street. CHRISTMAS CARDS. LATEST DESIGNS.

Hongkong, November 11, 1893.

Intimations.

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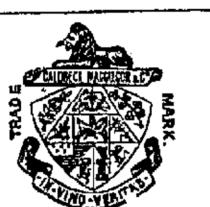
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Apply to 12.3 Care of This OFFICE. Hongkong, November 1, 1894.

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THE WINTER SEASON now approaching, enables us to re-commence the Ship-CORNED BEEF by each P. & O. Steamer. of the hammer. Orders for XMAS ROUNDS of SPICED CORNED BEEF should reach us at an early date.

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ORDERS to be respectfully received by the Undersigned.

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Notices to Consignees.

STEAMSHIP CALEDONIEN. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

from Havre ex Steamship Erymanthe, and from Bordeaux ex Steamship President Leroy Lallier, in connection with the above Steamer. are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables-are being landed and stored at their risks into the Godowns of the HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY, LD., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless Intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon To-bax (Friday), requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

the Undersigned, Goods remaining unclaimed after THURSpay, the 8th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before THURSDAY, the 8th Instant, or they will not be recognised. All Damaged Packages will be examined on Thursday, the 8th Instant, at 3 p.m.

No Fire Insurance has been affected. G. DE CHAMPBAUX,

Hongkong, November 2, 1894.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY,

the 10th November, 1894, at 3 p.m., at his 1774 | Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, -(If not previously disposed of by THE 30-TON CUTTER

NAOMI Bottom SHEATHED with COPPER, as she lies docked at HUNG Hom DOCK, together with 16 Tons, more or less, outside and inside LEAD BALLAST. SPARS, RIGGING, SAILS, &c.

Winner of the Douglas Challenge and other Curs. TERMS OF SALE .- Cosh before delivery in Bank Notes. All faults and errors of ping of PRIME JOINTS and ROUNDS of | description at Purchaser's risk on the fall

> J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, November 2, 1894.

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'HIGHCLERE,' at MAGAZINE GAP. No. 1, RIPON TERRACE. No. 8, OLD BAILEY. No. 9. CHANGERY LANG. A HOUSE in West End TERRACE, Bonham Road FLOORS in BLUE BUILDINGS. FLOORS in Eigin STREET, PEEL

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FLOORS in No. 5, SHELLBY STREET. 1612 GODOWNS-BLUE BUILDINGS. No. 7a. PRAYA CENTRAL.

Apply to THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST. MENT & AGENCY Co., LTD. Hongkong, October 10, 1894.

NYO. 2. PEDDER'S STREET, next to the Post Office. Apply to G. C. ANDERSON,

13, Praya Central.

TO LET.

Hongkong, March 16, 1893. Notices to Consignees.

MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP ORONO,

STRAITS. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby inof formed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th Inst., will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 10th Instant, or they will not be re-All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they

will be examined on the 10th Inst., at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, November 5, 1894: FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Frigga, Captain L. MADSEN, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will

notice to the contrary be given before Noon

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will be subject to rent

SIEMSSEN & Co., Agente. Hongkong, November 5, 1894.

Shipping.

Steamers. FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

The Steamship Capt. MATRIAS, will be or about the 10th Instant.

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Agents.

Hongkong, November 3, 1894.

Shipping.

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

Steamers. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, (UNDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, VENICE, FIUME AND

and ADRIATIC PORTS.) Also to NATAL, EAST LONDON, PORT

ELIZABETH & CAPE TOWN. The Co.'s Steamship on FRIDAY, the 9th Instant.

and Freight, apply to SANDER & Co., Agents.

FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAMBURG. (Calling at NAPLES for landing Passengers if sufficient inducement offers). (Taking Cargo at through rates to

The Steamship Oapt. E. G. PFAFF, will be despatched for the

This Steamer has superior Accommodation for First and Second Class Passengers and carries a Doctor and a Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to

OHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY

The Co.'s Steamship

above oh SATURDAY, 17th Instant, at The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon situated forward of the Engines. Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions, during the

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents.

Hongkong, November 1, 1894. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

The Steamship The Steamship
Glenavon,
Capt. E. Norman, will be
despatched as above on or about TUESDAY, the 20th Instant. This Steamer has Superior Accommedation for Passengers, and carries a Doctor

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

STEAM FOR STRAITS, CEYLON, AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT MEDITERRANEAN PORTS.

THE Steamship ROSETTA, Captain G. W. F. BROWNE, R.N.B., carrying Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched be landed into the Godowns of the Hong- from this for BOMBAY, TO-MORROW, RONG& KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN Co., LD., the 8th November, at Noon, taking Pasand stored at Consigness' risk and expense.

No Claims will be admitted after the

> Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, London; other Cargo for London, &c. will be conveyed vid Bombay.

until 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are Shippers are particularly requested to

pany's Bills of Loding. H. H. JOSEPH.

Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, November 7, 1884. 1725

AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT).

TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL-CUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, RED SEA, BLACK SEA, LEVANT

Captain A. Miris, will be despatched as above Cargo will not be received on board after 3 p.m. prior to date of sailing. For further information as to Passage

Hongkong, November 5, 1894. 1776

ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, BOTTER DAM, LISBON, OPORTO, LONDON, LIVERPOOL AND BREMEN.)

above Ports on SATURDAY, the 10th Instant, at 4 p.m.

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, November 3, 1894. 1730

LIMITED. FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE.

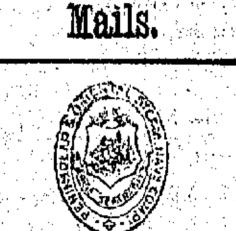
Tsinan,
G. Ramsay, Commander,
will be despatched as

entire voyage. A duly-qualified Surgeon is carried.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

and Stewardess.

Hongkong, November 3, 1894.



PLYMOUTH AND LONDON. Through Bills of Lading issued for BATA. VIA, PERSIAN GULF, CONTIN-ENTAL AND AMERICAN PORTS.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods (This Steamer connects at Bombay with the Steamships Cambodge and Erymanthe, remaining undelivered after the 12th Inst. CARTHAGE, which Vessel takes on her Cargo for LONDON, vid SUEZ CANAL leaving that port on the 1st DECEMBER. and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a teamer proceeding direct to Marselles and

> Parcels will be received at this Office note the terms and conditions of the Com-

required.

For further Particulars, apply to

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Glashan; for Colombo, Col. C. F. Crocker,

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Francisco Acoc, Messrs Bamji, and B.

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Messra T. S. Lee, D. S. Everson, Mrs Ever-

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Mr and Mrs T. Goffey, Mr T. Goffey, Jr.,

Francis : for London, Mr and Mrs T. E. S.

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P. Ruch. From Nagasaki: for Singapore,

Mr J Ono ; for Bombay, Mr Otana. From

Kobe : for London, Mesars Castley, Dick-

son, Treasurer, Thorburn and Read. From

Yokohama: for Bombay, Measrs Daigore

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Ariga, K. Kodama, Capt. R. A. Peters,

Messra C. F. Lockstone, G. J. Coldwell, C.

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C. Menzies, P. B. Sinclair, F. L. Stewart,

H. Robertson, H. Blair, R. A. Downie and Chalkley; for Port Said, Mr C. Trepplin;

for London, Mr E. M. Hobart Hampden.

Per Brunhilde, for Tientsin, 12 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Kweiyang reports:

Leaving Tientsin October 24th, Newchwang

31st, and Uhefoo November 1st, had mode-

rate to fresh N.W. winds and high sea to

Saddles strong monsoon and high sea to

Breaker Point; thence light to moderate

The British steamer Volute reports:

The British steamer Formosa reports:

Tamsui to Amoy, strong N.E. breeze and

weather. Steamers in Tamsui: Albert and

Cheang Hye Teng, Chinese R. C. Fei-ho,

and Chinese gunboat. Sleamer in Swatow:

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Por Pulomed, at 10.30a.m., on Thursday,

Far Bombay, at 10.30 a.m., on Thursday,

Per Nanyang, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday,

Per Niobe, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, the

The British Contract Packet Rosetta will

be despatched on THURSDAY, the 8th

November with Mails for the United

Kingdom, Europe, and countries be-

youd, via Brindsi; to the Straits

Settlements, Netherlands India, Bur-

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PROGRAMME.

PART I. 1.-La Carità, by Rossini, for Soprano, Alto, and Chorus. Mrs. Alford, Mrs. Preston,

Chorus Mr. D. K. Sliman Mrs. May Mr. A. M. Wood Mrs. Cantlio. Mr. F. D. MacLean Mrs. McBean Mr. J. C. Berger Mrs. Dodwell Mr. F. Lammert Mrs. Master Mr. F. Maitland Mrs. David Mr. E. W. Maitland Miss Jackson Mr. C. H. Grace Miss Barker Mr. F. II. May Мівв А. Јасквоп Mr. S. S. Benjamin Miss Preston

Mr. J. F. Kraal. 2.—Song for Basso— Lascia ch'io pianga, Mr S. S. Benjamin by Handel..... 3.—Ballata for Soprano-Guarany, by Miss E. CARVALHO Gomez..... 4. Recitative and

Air for Baritono-She alone charmeth > Mr C. H. GRACE my andness, 'Irene,' by Gounod..... 5. Waiting, Song for Soprano, by Miss LAMMERT Millard..... 6.—Salve dimora, for

Tenor, Faust, by Signor FRANCESCONI Gounod 7.-Dust, Una notte | Mrs Alford * Venezia, for Soprane and Tener, by Mr SLIMAN Lucantoni

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from Il Reggente, Mr J. F. KRAAL by Verdi 6. - Songfor Soprano -Pierrot, by Hut- Mrs Hagen 7.—Dust, from Ruy Miss E. CARVALHO Blas, for Soprano & Tenor, by Marchetti J Sig. FRANCESCONI Accompanyists -- Miss Boyes and Mr CATTANEO. PRICES :-

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Victoria	Tuesday	April 9/95.				
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THE Steamship TACOMA, Captain PERKES, sailing at Noon, on TUES. DAY, the 11th December, will proceed Central and South America, by the Comto VICTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA vid SHANGHAI, INLAND SEA, KOBE and

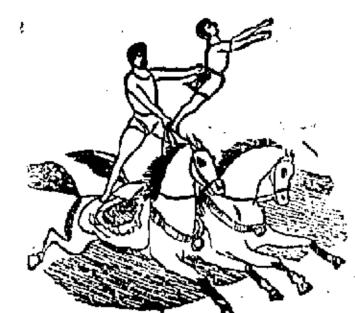
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Per Kweiyang, from Tientsin, 2 Chinese. Per Formosa, from Coast Ports, Mr and Mrs Wynd, and 73 Chinese.

Per City of Rio de Janeiro, for Kobe, Mr I. A. Barretto ; for Yokohama, Mrs Okawa | Omatsu, child and amah, Mr and Mrs Cahusac and 4 children, and Mr Ah Foo; for 8an Francisco, Mr T. B. Cunningham, Humidity Capt. O. W. Joy, and Mr Maurice Conway. Per Victoria, for Shanghai, 3 Europeans, and 28 Chinese.

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MEMOS. FOR TO MUERO Per Rosetta, from Hongkong : for Singa-

Shipping. Noon. - Bombay leaves for Shanghai. Noon.-English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. 4 p.m.—Nanyang leaves for Shanghai.

Auctions. 11 a.m.-Auction of Sundries at H.M.'s Ordnance Stores, Queen's Road East. Amusements. 9 p.m. -Harmston's Grand Circus, &c.,

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the 8th inst., instead of as previous-Melous. Small Légumes Liqueurs. Per Frigga, at 0.33 p.m., on Thursday, Large Légumes Liqueurs. the 8th inst., instead of as previously

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man, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, Hongkong, October 13, 1894. The usual hours will be observed in closing Properties and the same commenced

> at 6.50 p.m. The China Mail.

The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the | Hongkong, Wednesday, November 7, 1894. English and French Packets, when they

As long ago as the 22nd ultimo, we

published peace telegrams, received by

us from two independent sources; but

the negotiations at that time fell however be posted up to 10 o'clock through. They were believed to have if they are tied in bundles, country been carried on through the medium of by country, with the addresses all Mr McLeavy Brown, of the Customs service, at Seoul. Mr Michie, the veteran correspondent of the London Times in North China, was indirectly connected with this effort to arrive at a peaceful solution. And we are assured by private advices from Japan that Mr 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to Michie came under the gravest suspicion 11.30 A.M., after which hour they may be sent on Board with the same Late of the Japanese for the part he took in the matter. This worthy gentleman and most facile writer was actually regarded at one time as a spy in the land, and had to be protected, all anconscious- The P. & O. Co.'s s. s. Shanghai left Lonly, in his travels by a couple of policemen. The fact was, the Japanese blood The P. & O. s. s. Formosa left London for was up, and they would listen to nothing which China could then proffer. Japan had made what she considered a most | Hockey is growing in favour at Amoy. reasonable offer when the war was about to commence; and China treated THE M. M. Co.'s s. s. Oxus, with the her offer with supercilious contempt. Japan naturally looked upon this step for this port at 6 p.m. to-day. as little less than offensive effrontery on the part of China, to suggest the re-opening of negotiations at a point where they were left off before the war began. The strong feeling of resent- day next. ment felt by the Japanese nation would not have permitted the adoption of As will be seen from our advertising co- whether all this is done out of pure unadulsuch a course; and the Chinese were lumns. Mr Nath. Ruchwaldy and his pupils, terated respect for the Empress Downger, come down from their high pinnaole of assisted by a few amateurs, will give a but as the Chinaman likes to avail himself foolish enough to again refuse to self-assumed superiority. It is difficult matines performance at the City Hill on of every opportunity to indulge in a holland perhaps dangerous for the Govern- Saturday afternoon. The children attend- day, drink samshu and est roset pork, and to ment in China to place itself in a hu- ing the Convent Schools and other Free miliating position. The exclusive Son Schools are invited to the entertainment. of Heaven has been so high and mighty for so many centuries that it may imperil his very existence to 'lose face.' Prerious On date at On date at Nevertheless, the fact was clear enough that the Government of this enormous Empire was utterly helpless to defend its four hundred millions of subjects; and it had been demonstrated that while China was the hugest nation on earth, it was possessed of the smallest ries for certain Officers. (b) Accepting the mestic occurrence: 'or at least the feeblest means of defend- resignation of a Member of the Board. 2.

along the line, by land and by sea.

quering power can ever be developed in her army or navy until her official system has been thoroughly revolutionised by a man like Sir Robert Hart. It s not surprising, therefore, to learn, from Reuter's telegram to-day, that Scotland, the latter being last, China has asked the Great Powers to peaceful settlement may be reached. Only men who are alive to all the

Authorities at Peking. To have to within 100 miles of Newchwang. sue for peace, and to be compelled to do so through the instrumentality of THE Band of the 1st Shropshire Light Inthe despised Western Representatives, must be bitter pills for the Celestial magnates to swallow. The lesson is a severe one, but not more severe than the occasion has justly called for May it be a profitable experience for all concerned, is the wish of all who have the Belection Ivanhoe' best interests of China and the Far Polka En Chasse East at heart. It is sincerely to be hoped that Japan will be as reasonable WE learn from the Portuguese papers that in her demands as the circumstances the Portuguese transport Africa was to will permit. The Japanese may well be leave Lisbon about the middle of October proud of the success which has attended, shipment of WHOLESOME SWEETS and doubtless will continue to attend, and CONFECTIONERY suitable for the their operations. But Japan has like stores. She takes 800 troops to throughout shown a moderation and a strengthen the African possession of self-possessed confidence in her cause Lourence Marques against the attacks of which would not do discredit to a Kaffirs and Maputos, who are in open Western power. She can afford to be generous, while claiming to the full the fruits of her victory. Her name will be respected more by the conclusion of WE are advised by the Secretary of the peace with honour than by the triumphal Punjom Mining Company of the receipt entry of her army within the walls of of a telegram from the Mines to the effect Peking. And in the event of peace that during the month of October the mill being concluded with the aid and appro- ran 27 days, crushing 655 tons, yielding 229 val of the great Powers, the faithful performance of the terms entered into by China will thereby be doubly assured. ing 106 ounces of gold. The result from While the assumption by the Powers of | the crushing of the headings is an improvethe role of mediator ought to give an ment upon that of the previous month. impetus to the opening up of China, and an improved mode of observance on

her part of Treaty obligations, there is a possibility of danger to Foreigners in this arrangement. The people of China, pie with the connivance of the bated Foreigner is not calculated to improve the relations between them. less, but the reminder is, in our foreign loan being raised. opinion, not altogether unworthy of fall the duty of protecting Foreign life and property at thevarious Treaty Ports

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

and elsewhere in the Chinese Empire.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Maple Branch, Aggi Sept. 28; Boynton, Oct. 2; Casnon, Kirkland, Irene, 16; Radnorshire, Adelaide, 19; Oxus, J. Jebson, Obi, 23; Palinurus, Aurella, 26; Glenfruin, Kriemhild, Ningchow, Sachsen, M. Baquehem, 30; Metapedia, Nov. 2. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Aden, Oct. 9; Mac duff, Japan, 19; M. Valerie, 26

Energia, 30; Myrmiden, Trocas, Nov. The O. & O. s. s. Gaelie, with the AMERI- cases have already been before the Magi-CAN MAIL of Oct. 16, leaves Yokohama for this port, via Nagasaki, on Monday, Nov. 5, at daylight, and may he expected here on or about Monday,

Nov. 12. Singapore on Wednesday, November of \$50. The informer receives \$10. 7, at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, Nov. 14. THE majority of the Chinese residents in This Packet brings replies to letters

despatched from Hongkong on Sept. The P. M. s. s. City of Peking, with mails,

via Yokohama, on Oct. 27. The N. P. s. s. Tacoma left Tacoma for Hongkong, via Japan ports, on Oct.

The s. s. Chelydra, from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, left Singapore for this port on Oct. 30, and may be expected here on or about Nov. 7. The Glen Line steamship Glenariney, from

London and Straits, left Singapore on or about Nov. 8. China Mutual new steamer Chingwo, Chinamen. from Newport and Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on November 3, As this is the anniversary of the birth of

and may be expected here on or about s. s. Cam, from New York, left Singapure on Nov. 3, and may be expected

here on or about Nov. 9. The Austrian Lloyd's steamer Poscidon left Singapore for this port on Nov. 6, and may be expected here on or about Nov.

don for China on Oct. 14.

this port on Oct. 28.

French Mail of Oct. 12, leaves Singapore

noon. The following is the programme of their minds to settle down quietly to the business :- Report concerning the steps to ordinary mundane affairs of life. be taken for the more efficient scavenging

Colonial Secretary—(a) Approving of salaing its borders from attack. Now the Reports :- (a) Surveyor's for quarter ended can organise her forces sufficiently to for week ended 27th October,

ensure success for years to come; and The Austrian Lloyd's s.s. Posidon left it is very doubtful whether any con- Singapore for this port yesterday afternoon.

> In the annual regatta at Yokohama, the international fours was won by the Germans. The other competitors were England and

intervene and intercede, so that a THE steamer Kweiyang arrived last night from Tientsin and Newchwang. When she traditions of China can tully realise left the latter port on the 31st ult. - a week what this must mean to the High ago—the Japanese were reported to be

> fantry will play the following programme at the Officers' Mess to-night, commencing

...... Mit Lust und Liebe '...... Kohlmann.

for Africa and Macao with troops and warevolt against the Portuguese authorities.

ounces of gold, and headings 685 tons yield-

A NATIVE Japanese paper, on which, however, very little reliance can be placed, states that Lord Rothschild of England has more especially the literati, are already submitted an offer to the Japanese Governsufficiently inimical to Europeans, and ment to take up the whole amount, in case the idea that China has eaten humble of the Japanese Government raising a foreign loan, and in reply the Government Time has informed him that the assistance may may show that these fears are ground- be asked for in case of the necessity of a

consideration by those upon whom will THE Chinese Mail (Wah Isz Yat Po) says that on the representations of merchants an exception has been made by the Canton authorities to the embarge on the exportation of rice exported to California or other parts of the world where there are Chinese emigrants. The authorities, however, state that a vigilant watch will be kept to prevent capedia, 9; Canton, 12; Agamem- any rice being diverted to Japan, and stipulate the limit of exportation to Chinese colonies to 500,000 loads.

THE police are exercising the strictest vigilance-apparently with a desire to improve the revenue of the Colony-to detect unlicensed traffic in spirituous liquors. Several strates, who impose heavy penalties; and this morning Inspector Quincey brought an accountant before Mr H. E. Wodehouse for dealing illegally in samebu at 236 Queen's The M. M. Co.'s ateamship Oxus, with Road Central. His Worship imposed a fine

Yokohama having gone home since the outbreak of the war, many houses in Chinatown are unoccupied and rents have fallen. &c., left San Francisco for this port, In consequence of this Japanese have begun to flock into China-town. Last year, the number of families of Japanese in the Settlement was only 121, but the number has already risen to over 250, and applications still continue to be received by the Kencho for permission to reside in China-town. The trade which was formerly monopolized by Chinamen is being taken up by Japanese. on Nov. 1, and may be expected here | Competition has now been started in the tailoring business between Japanese and

the Empress Dowager of China, the Chinese residents are holding high holiday and have been graciously given permission to break the peace of the Colony, for, it is ferrently hoped, only twenty-four hours. The whole of the Chinese quarter of the city is profusely adorned with Dragon flags. red cloth and lanterns, the latter of which presented a pretty appearance when lit up last night. Crackers and bombs and other specimens of Chinese ingenuity for rendering hideous noises are exploding all around, and John Chinsman is happy-as happy as 'Arry and 'Arriet out for & holiday on Hampstead Heath. In many of the streets large ornamental archways, of THE performance of 'The Revenge' takes the most highly approved Oriental designs, place on Saturday week (17th), not Satur- have been erected, and numerous singsongs, detted over the city, provide amusement for gaping crowds. It may be doubted make a Pandemonium in his own peculiar way he is doing all he knows to enjoy himself to the full. The European residents THE Sanitary Board meets to-morrow after- will rejoice when the Celestials make up

THIS is the somewhat unusual manner in Agenda. 1. Letters from the Honourable which the Japan Mail announces a do-

At No. 6, Kata Hira-cho, Sendai, on Chinese have been worsted all 30th September, 1894. (b) Surveyor's upon Monday. October 15th, at 4,30 a.m., to the condition of a drain at 282, Queen's MARY ELEANOR BEERS, wife of HENRY Road West. (c) Analyst's concerning waters | Scorr Jerranys, a son Nett weight 1280 There is no hope, indeed, that China from certain wells. 3. Mortality Return momme, i.e., 103 lb. Both mother and | child doing well,

We notice that Paymaster and Honorary | It was not unnaturally auticipated that the Capt. G. K. Moore, Hongkong, is granted war between China and Japan would so sethe honorary rank of Major.

the Peking and Tientsin Times) that number of spurious Winchester repeaters, a marked increase over the figures of the made either on the continent or in Canton. were sent North some months ago. They Winchester .44 is used in them the case bursts and jams the action: We therefore advise all foreigners to examine their Winchesters and test them by actual firing, unless they are certain they are from the Winchester Arms Company and are thoroughly reliable weapons. There are some who persist in procuring cheap arms which at any moment may become useless, and even dangerous, to the users; conarticles is far in excessiof those of quality.

In a Scotch paper published within forty miles of Balmoral a writer gives a graphic description of the recent bazaar held at the of white satin. She also carried a bouquet Queen's Highland residence. We sull the following sentences simply because they correct a current but mistaken notion that the kilt is the national dress of the people north of the Tweed, a notion which receives some show of justification by the annual unearthing of tarton at the St. Andrew's, Ball :--'The noblest study of mankind,' says Pope, is man,' and man was there to be studied, not only in his own form, but even in a new guise, for the 'new woman' was there. Alone and apparently unsympathized with she calmly strolled through the crowd, but I must say I did not admire the general effect, chiefly because they didn't seem well made and fitted badly. A most variegated crowd it was! The kilt of the Londoner mingled with the ordinary tweed clothing of the Scot; the glossy tile of Regent Street overtopped the deer-stalker cap; the white turbans of Munshi Abdul Karim and the Queen's Hindoo servants announced the approach of Mr Stead's grand federalisation of the peoples of the world.

A FOOTBALL team of Englishmen was startkick announces the beginning of the game. the players, bruised and lacerated, seizes the ball, a mob pursues him, throws him which the brave fellow presses to his heart. The frenzied and brutal strife lasted more than an hour. Many passers by, noticing the pitiable condition of the players, inquired if there had been an accident. No, none whatever," was the reply; "it is only the English amusing themselves."

ALL sorts of rumours are affoat about large loans to the Chinese government by banks and financial firms, in sums of millions and tens of millions, in taels and sterling, on all sorts of security, from revenue to territory. Every description of influence is being by the Harmstons to the public of Hongbrought to bear to obtain a slice of the huge kong. It was good, nevertheless, and the These rumours will no doubt speedily reach Band, the ball was set rolling with a grand Shanghai as facts in the veracious chronicles of the local correspondents of the evening some time or other, for at present the 'representatives' in Tientsin of the magnates of finance in Europe are thick as blackberries. In fact if the report be anywhere near the truth there must be several people in this place at this moment who have grown go off at once to inhabit baronial halls in their own countries, to make room for other aspirants to fortune. At present we withhold the important information we have received from more or less-generally lessinspired quarters, says the P. and S. Times. lest we should startle our readers and shake disastrously the European exchanges.

THE champion derelict of the world has former is absolutely devoid of estentation been again sighted, and if she keeps afloat for less than another three months she will have been 'tramping' the North Atlantic for three whole years. The Fannie E. Wolston was abandoned on December 15th. 1891, off Cape Hatteras, whence she drifted eastward until the following June, when known in Hongkong to require more than a current setting northward caught her. a passing word of praise. She performed She got out of this current, and a year after her abandooment was sighted in lat, 35 deg. N., long. 38 deg. W. At the end of her should like to see her in some of the old second year this Wandering Jew of the sea | fashioned riding acts that remain as vivid was not far south of Bermuda. Since then she has frequently been seen travelling very slowly down the neighbourhood of | in other climes. Miss Oudin gave a simple | Japan was in the wrong from the first. the Bahamas, and up again in the Gulf On June 6th last she was passed only 180 miles east of the spot where she trapeze. Mrs W. B. Harmston introduced fore. Just now she is right in the path of United States and Brazilian vessels, and. as her decks are awash, she is an object to be avoided. Her main deck and cabin are completely washed out, but it is remarkable that, despite her long crewless voyage and the washing and tearing of has been drifting, she still has her quarters above the plank shear showing remarkably white, and the paint is in good order.

CHINA, like Japan, says the Standard, is threatened by other dangers than those To be defeated by barbarians like the English and French was serious enough. Defeat by the despised and hated Japanese may well produce results to the Empire that are at present beyond calculation. Certain of the provinces are slways ripe for revolt, and the ramours of popular excitement in all directions flow in from day to day. In former times local insurrections have been suppressed with reckless bloodshed. It is recorded that in some cases every man, woman, and child of a populous town where disaffection had shown itself were ruthlessly crucified on their own doors. But if the soldiery, who have usually been the agents of these atrocities. begin to show signs of disloyalty, it may be difficult to carry out such remedies. News spreads slowly through China, but it is apt to spread quickly enough from camp to camp. Panio and indiscipline are very contagious disorders, and the impression on the public mind of what has been happening in the field may become a more potent agent in determining the future of the war than the actual achievements of Armies or Flects. The drams that is the evening performances have an opporunfolding itself, behind the shadowy mists i of specious and elaborate falsehoods, becomes from day to day more interesting.

that a demand for armed intervention might be looked for at an early stage of hostilities.

WE hear from an expert in fire-arms (says But these fears have not been as yet realized. The foreign trade of Japan for September shows, justend of the expected decrease corresponding period for the previous year. The exports represent a tor 1 of yen 9,842,-889 for September 1894 as a ainst yen 7,630.

take no known cartridge, and if the ordinary | 168 for September 1893; and the imports figure at yen 10,015,621 as against yen 7,809 91. The Japan Advertiser, from which we take these figures, points out that as yet even the foreign trade with China shows scarcely any serious falling off.

Every member of the large troups engaged

at Meners Harmston's Circus, which is now performing in Tokyo, attended the wedding at Christ Church this morning (Thursday, 25th ult.) of Miss Blanche Beatrice Bailey and Mr Gilbert Myers Eldred, both members | Japan and to restore peace. The various of the troupe. Rev. E. Champneys Irwine, M.A., officiated. The ceremony was fixed sequently the guanufacture of low class for 9.30, and about that time the bridegroom arrived, accompanied by the best man, Mr J. H. Bruce, Messrs Harmston's bandmaster, A little later the bride arrived, and walked to the chancel on the arm of Mr G. Harmston to the strains of lively music, Miss Leach presiding at the organ. The bride looked charming in bridal veil and a pretty dress of levely flowers. She was accompanied by one bridesmaid-Miss C. Dentice, who also wore a very pretty costume. Mrs Harmston, Mrs G. Harmston, and Mr E. T. Thorne were also among those present, and as the party passed up the aisle the procession was a really pigturesque one. The service concluded, the bridegroom lifted the bridal veil. and having saluted the bride escorted her to the vestry, where the register was signed, Misa Leach meanwhile playing Mendelssohn's Wedding March,—Japan Gazetie.

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

Once again the winter season is upon us | Arthur. with its routs and balls, its circuses, pantomimes, and concerts, and perhaps of all these varied entertainments none will be more heartily welcomed by the multitude than the mammeth Circus of the Harmston Family. That this is solid fact was amply demonstrated by the vast assemblage that filled the commodious tents at West Point last night. Long before the during the Franco-China war. hour announced for the commencement of the performances all the seats in the Circus were filled up, and the long line of whirling rickshas which stretched from the Clock Tower to the wild west was enough in itself ed last year at Brussels, and this is the to give the impression that flongkoog and report in a Bolgian paper: "A vigorous his wife had abandoned every other idea A number of young men are at once been but that of attending what Mr Robert Love rolling on the ground. As soon as one of has no hesitation in styling the most magnificent show on earth. The Circus falls far over, buries him beneath a pile of arms and short of perfection, but considering the conlegs, and seizes by force the precious prey, ditions under which its business has to be conducted, the immense distances its Com. pany have to travel, and the fatigue entailed, the circus will compare most favourably ! with any enterprise of its kind, both with regard to equipment and the talent of its performers. Cosy arrangements have been made for the comfort of visitors. Last night's programme was not so at-

entree of eight ladies and gentlemen, a papers. They may all turn out to be true | fetching exhibition of horsemanship. Mr G. Lovett gave a clever contortionist display absolutely devoid of those sickening features which tend to make the ordinary spectator flee from 'the boneless wonder. suddenly rich on commissions, and ought to Clever also in its way was the juggling performance of Kitaro. Signer Bysack, who is one of the best performers in the world on the horizontal bar and trapeze, was inclined to be a bit flighty on a couple of aerial trapeze, but the spectators were struck with admiration at the ease with which he performed the most difficult feats. This perin anything he essays, and it is this quality, [combined, of course, with his daring and skill, that makes him such a warm favourite. Miss le Blonde is too wellthe bounding jockey act to perfection. We reminiscences of youthful visits to circuses Britain that Japan should not win, and that but attractive performance on the lofty was abandoned by her crow 680 days be- her educated horse 'Gladstone,' who is more early managed than his prototype the ex-statesman and woodcuiter; and Mr Geo. Harmston put four beautiful Arabian stallions through a series of evolutions. which showed what these intelligent anithe many storms in the region where she mals are capable of doing under kind and careful training. Mr Frank Harmston and Master J. Stewart gave equestrian displays. The acrobatic fiddling of the youthful Stewarts is so familiar to us in Hongkong which directly affect her Armies and Fleets. | that it might well have been omitted without being much missed. The best items of the evening were the feats of those Kings of the Carpet, Messrs C. Woodward, G. Eldred and J. Stewart, and the pyramids and tumbling of the troupe led by that

> in whom we recognised an old Hongkong favourite. We like him better as a clown than as the leading tenor of an operatic sympathy is in danger of being deadened importance as those of Hongkong. In company. A highly enjoyable inter- by the selfishness which, throughout the brief Hongkong asks for the free election lude is provided by Peppino and Willie, assisted by the dummy. At the close of the ordinary circus performance, Leo Hernandez entered the tiger's den and made the Boyal Bengal tiger perform a few tricks. I from trouble with Russia, then the Japan-The Circus is certainly worthy of patron-

age, and those who are unable to attend

tunity of attending the matinees on Wed-

nosiay and Saturday afternoons.

is constantly improving in his profession.

TYPHOON IN THE CHINA SEA. The Spanish Consul courteously sends ns the following telegram :-

MANILA, Nov. 7, 5 p.m. During last night and this morning depression crossed the Archipelago between ten and twelve degrees latitude in a direction from S.E. to W.N.W. The Typhoon is now in the China Sea.

TELEGRAMS.

|Supplied to the 'Cutsa Mail.' (Via Southern Line.) LONDON, 6th November, 1894. CHINA APPEALS TO THE

POWERS. China has formally appealed to the Powers to intervene in her quarrel with Cabinets are discussing the appeal. Great Britain and France are willing to co-operate, but decline to take the initiative.

FRANCE AND MADAGASCAR. The Hovas having refused the French demands, an expedition of about 12,000 men will be sent to Madagascar.

THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR.

SPECIAL TO THE 'CHINESE MAIL.' PORT ARTHUR BESIEGED AND BLOCKADED.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 7, 10.47 a.m. Luishunkow (Port Arthur) has been attacked by land and sea by the Japanese army and fleet.

The Chinese fleet is shut up inside Port

THE NEW GOVERNOR OF KWANG-TUNG PROVINCE.

A special telegram from Peking to the Chinese Mail (Wah Tsz Yat Po) announces that Ma Pi-iu is appointed Governor Kwang-Tung, vice Kiang-Ngai, promoted. H. E. Ma Pi-iu was Governor of Kwangsi

JAPANESE ADMINISTRATION OF MANCHURIAN TERRITORY.

The following telegram was received in Houghong this morning from Tokio .:-The Japanese have established a local administration at Antong, a town to the west of Chu-lien-cheng, to carry on the government of the Chinese territory already occupied by the Japanese First Army Corps. Mr Komura, First Secretary of the Legation (lately at Peking), is entrusted with the administration. Taxes on Chinese under the Government have been remitted one year. The Chinese welcome

THE 'TIMES' CHINA CORRESPON

DENT ON THE WAR. Mr T. Cowen, of the Hongkong China Mail, who has been acting as Times correspondent for South China, arrived in Kobe. tractive as some that have been presented on his way to Tokyo to obtain the credentials necessary for his duties at the seat of London Times must have a good effect on

'There is undoubtedly,' said Mr Cowen. a strong tendency among British states men to believe in the value of China as a boffer between Russian and British interests; and this feeling to some extent militates against an Anglo Japanese entente The recent work of the Hop. G. N. Curzon, the well-known member of Parliament. -whose authority as an Asiatic traveller gives him a leadership of British opinion short-sighted hate of foreigners and their enlightened countries of the world. book that Japan is sure to suffer so severely in the war, that it would be best for

Such views as these I shall venture t oppose-although the chances of success may not be in my favour. To tackle statesman of really great reputation. not in open field, but in his own preserves. so to speak, is rather a big undertaking Nevertheless I shall try it; and I to be able to effect something. Curzon's book is clever, and shows-in addition to high literary ability,-much accurate observation and a statesman's grasp relations in the matter of foresight. is simply a wonderful book, considering that his personal knowledge of the East has been gained only in flying visits. No one would dream of accusing his motives: -he really belongs, as he says, to no party. but only to the British Empire. But the that Japan was in the wrong in beginning the quarrel, that she was the aggressor and talented young performer Gilbarto, who station that shall be open all the year round, and so menace British interests in the East. That is the root of the matter-The prince of the clowns is Tom Durish, all civilized people, in Britain or other parts of the world, have a natural sympathy for Japan as the country that has so eagerly taken to civilization; but this honest bistory of the world, has made Britain just of representatives of British nationality in as willing as any country to sacrifice her friends to save herself. Of course this spirit cannot be too strongly denounced. but no amount of denunciation will alter it. If China is of any use in saving Britain ese might be a race of angels undiagnised, but they would get no sympathy from

Britis statesmen-no practical sympathy

at any cate. Admitting, then, that Britain

her interests really will benefit by a Chinese Gazette.

rather than a Japanese victory. That is just where I say Mr Curzon makes a mistake. Mr Curzon has seen that China is a huge country, that iber population is count- ing a visit to Sebastopel and its neighbour- up on the spot. less, that her wealth is of unknown vast- hood, which forms the subject of an article ruption, and says a good deal to show Review. Its title, 'The Crimes in 1854 his appreciation of her weakness. But and 1894, will probably lead readers to he atterly fails to realise the full weight expect a contrast between the present of his own admissions. Even the great peaceful nir of that peninsula of wooded Li Hung-chang, whom fulsome flatterers heights and deep ravines and the aspect it of a gun, when a shell burst on top of a and simple honest globetrotters put on assumed when the allied armies were a level with Prince Bismarck, has from engaged in the long and obstinate struggle the earliest days of his power made the which ended in the fall of the great Russian land a huge gold-mine for his own fortress; for Sir Evelyn Wood, who was a family. From time immemorial it has sailor before he was a soldier, was in those been the recognised rule all over China, youthful days a midehipman aboard her under whatever dynasty, that an official's Majesty's ship The Queen, which formed galary should be just whatever he could part of the British floot in the Black Sea, extert.—not a fixed amount, and a penalty and his brilliant career in the service of his From time to time, proclamations appear | trenches of Balaclava. The night of the

Talk is cheap. The corruption and oppress | anecdotal character which will add

sion will never be any better in the next its interest in the eyes of many readers. thousand years than in the past, unless It was in the first week in July that his some better remedy be applied. The whole career nearly came to an abrupt end, Chinese officialdom will defend the system as told in the following narrative of to the death; then death it must be before China reforms. And until she reforms, she will never have any real strength at all. How little she can even manage herself would have overthrown the dynasty but for playing at civilisation," is now leading the ridiculous blunder it was to imagine China a Power in the world or an element Russia, she is now shown to be, worse thou useless; and she will never improve herself. Her whole army of officials, her national ladder. theracter twisted and corrugated by the traditional dishonesty of centuries, can only be aftered and purified by a huge shock. Some Hercules must nour over an Augean stream. Whether the stream is to come from Japan, or from Western countries, or from the Taiping-Kolao-hui Triad, or the other elements of disruption that constantly menace the stability of this rotten Government-indeed whatever remedy time may bring,-the fact remains that China in her present state is a hollow fraud, and is certain to collapse utterly at the first direct shock. It is therefore a stupid blunder for any Western Power to place any confidence whatever in this

MR T. H. WHITEEEAD AS THE COLONIAL HAMPDEN.

tottering monument of Oriental stagna-

tion. - Kobe Chronicle.

AN INDIAN CONTEMPORARY ON HONGKON A cry for representative Government comes from the Far East; the Colonial Hampden, the Hon. T. H. Whitehead, having first raised it. It is Hongkong this time which wishes a voice in the management of its own affairs, and to be treated as other British possessions are. Whereas lifty years ago the colony was founded on a barren rock, the abode of a few fishermen and pirates, it is now a city and settlement with unwards of a quarter of a million inhabitants, and a trade estimated annually at about forty milion sterling; yet us learn: daily to love and esteem more and form of government is practically the same, I more as 'the bravest of the brave.' till we and it is claimed that the time has come | were both wounded and invalided to Engfor a change. The whole interests of the We colonists are, it is to be represented to the however, for I recorded, 'Captain Peelhad the pleasure of a long interview with House of Commons, inextricably and perthumbs, long nailed and short nailed, are spectators did not stint their applause of Mr. Cowen, who has made a close study of manently bound up in the good administ saw a more perfect gentleman. His looks being insinuated into the financial pie. the performers. After an overture by the Ohmese matters, and, with his consent, leaded of the country, in the conductive, and the soundness of its he had a singularly striking appearance, ficiency. Probably resort will be had to Mr.E. L. Boffington Mr.R. A. Peters in the following abstract of the interview strategy of the interview strategy of the interview strategy of the consent, its executive, and the soundness of its he had a singularly striking appearance, ficiency. Probably resort will be had to Mr.E. L. Boffington Mr.R. A. Peters in the following abstract of the interview strategy of the consent. in the following abstract of the interview snance. They are allowed to take only a showing both in face and figure what in question. Mr Cowen's views, it will be hmited part in the government of the Co- termed, in describing well-bred horses, as seen, are strongly in favour of Japan; and lony, and are not permitted to have any 'quality.' His height was above medium, their reiteration in the columns of the really effective voice in the management of head gracefully set on broad, well-turned its affairs, external or internal. Being shoulders, light in lower body, with digni-English public opinion. That portion of purely a Crown Colony, it is governed fied yet easy deportment. His dark and English public opinion now adverse to by a Governor, appointed by the Queen, carling hair was parted on the right side Japan, Mr Cowen believes to have been and by an Executive and a Legisla- and carefully brushed back, disclosing a created by the views of the Hon. G. N. live Council. The former is composed perfectly eval face, a high, square forehead, wholly of Officers of the Crown, nominated and deep blue-grey eyes, which flished and appointed by the Crown; the latter when he was talking eagerly, as he often consists of seven official members, selected | did. He had a somewhat austore face and appointed by the Queen, and five un- smoothed and chiselled in outline, with a official members, two of whom are nomin- | firm set mouth, which was the more noated by certain public bodies in the colony, ticeable from his being clean-shaved. while the other three are selected by the Such was the man, quick in movement and Governor, and all are appointed by her | brave in spirit, as shown in the first bom-Majesty. The Executive Council sits and deliberates in secret. The Legislative Council sits with open doors, and its proon Eastern politics-strongly supports this cedure appears to admit of full and view. Mr Curzon describes faithfully all unfettered discussion, but it is alleged the bad features of China, the national there is virtually no true freedom of dedishonesty, corruption, avarice, bitter | bate. Questions are considered and settled, and the policy to be adopted by the Govways and of everything in the direction of ernment is connection therewith is decided to spread the houses further westward. progress; and he dilates on the wonderful in the Executive Council. They are then Hamley's account of the battle is concise success actained by Japan in bringing her brought before the Legislative Council, and clear, but I think that neither he ner old civilisation up to date, in thoroughly where the Government—the official mem- any other writer I know has shown adearning for herself a place amongst the most bers being in a majority—can secure the equately the difficulties of passing through passing of any measure, in face of any op- the valley where the light division of after all this, Mr Curzon still says in his position on the part of the unofficial mem- Guards crossed, especially to troops trained bers, who are thus limited to objecting to march like a wall, and wheel like the and protesting-and this mostly in vain, swing of a gate.' This year there was for members who have but short experience scarcely any water in the river. but near in the colony and are not in touch the farm used by the doctors as a dressingwith it and its aspirations, determine station there are two river beds, one being Mr Whitehead press that the officials ap- | rather more arable and less land under pointed to Hongkong are there so short a grass than forty years ago, and more trees time that it is impossible to get in touch are growing in the valley, but nothing can with it. Their appointments in that colony so change the look of the place as to cause are merely stepping-stones to others, and any difficulty to a visitor who can read a could they do so and vote accordingly when map. The fruit trees and vines were laden. any difference of opinion arose, they would and around Captain Cust's grave were to run the risk of a conflict with the Governor. | matues, apples, pears, and peaches in pro-The nuofficial members, it is pointed out fusion. on the other hand, are persons who have passed large portions of their lives in the colony, and who either have permanent forced the war on, that she cannot hope to be met. And what they and the class soldiers.' It is a propos of Sir George that win, but is bound to suffer seriously, and from whom they are selected now wish that it is better for Britain that China is that they may be given a greater should remain the victor, in order to pre. share with a control. Their request is not vent Russia from getting a Pacific naval at all extravagant. All that they ask is that they may be placed upon a similar footing to Malto, Cyprus, Mauritius, and British Honduras. For they have unofficial seats in the Executive Council, power of election, and other kindred privileges, none of these colonies have commercial or industrial industries of the same magnitude or

Council of such elected representatives ;

perfect freedom of debate for the official

a consultative voice in questions of an Im-

ture; the management of

SIR EVELYN WOOD'S REMINIS-CENCES OF THE CRIMEA. He has seen semething of her cor- in the new number of The Fortnightly country may be said to have begun in the from various sources condomning extertion old scenes after an absence of forty years, in frightfully ferocious terms, with sonorous however, has been most effective in recalisentences of high morality in correct classic ing the faces of comrades and bringing diction; and occasionally a pretence is back to the mind's eye some of the most made, (sometimes, by accident, becoming a memorable episodes in that protracted reality), of punishing some petty peculator. Struggle. Hence his article assumes an

there were twenty-five of us in mess, used | Captain Wolceley, assistant engineer, one to skylark, the favourite game being fol- night, up and down in rear of the 21-gun was shown by the Taiping rebellion, which low my leader,' which often ended in some- battery, when a mortar shell fell on the one standing on the main truck. On this projection built up to shield the entrance the interference of foreigners supporting a occasion, three of us had crawled from the of a magazine. The shell burst immediatesystem too vile to be tolerated by civilised main yard-arm down the brace, and I was ly, and as the sandbage caught fire the people. How little China can resist an resting on the after-brace block, level with magazine man came tumbling out like a to tire her out by a repeated bringing up of avader is now being proved by Japan ;- the poop, when a measurate, opening the harlequin in a pantomime. Before anyone fresh, if inexperienced, troops to the front. the race whom Chinese called pigmies, and quarter-galley window, called out 'Boo !' to else moved. Peel was on the magazine pullwhom the Europeans called "children startle me, which he did so effectually as to ing down the burning mass of bags, and make me let go, and down I fell, 43 feet, was immediately joined by his companion. may and showing the rest of the world what to the water. The lowerdeck ports (the Queen was a three decker | were open, and | Marshal Lord Wolseley. It is poculiarly of stability in the East. As no chack to till they bled freely on the swell of the William Peel, at this time a young man of ship. I had some difficulty in swimming to thirty, only survived these scenes by about a bont which was moored to the stern four years. The brave leader of the Naval

> The fleet was closely followed by the Mutiny, died at Cawapore of that terrible grim spectre of disease. Unlike their un- disease confluent smallpox, on the 27th of fortunate countrymen ashere, the sailors April, 1858. -L. Daily News. were amply provided in every regard during the cholera epidemic; but they suffered, we are told, even more acutely, from their being crowded so closely together. 'So dendly was the climate of the singularly beautiful district in which our men had lived but a few weeks when thousand Guards-the pick of England's manhood-had six hundred men on the sick list.' The hero of the article may be said to be Captain William (afterwards Sir William) Peel, third son of the great with the Health Ordinance. The proceed- nothing doing. Cargo Boats.—Both these Minister, whose splendid services with his ings were strictly private, and nothing has stocks have buyers at quotations. Wharves bluejackets in the trenches are familiar to leaked out of a definite character, but I & Docks. - In Wharves, Hongkews have all readers of Mr Kinglake's history. It believe it is in contemplation to make some advanced to Tls. 230, but Docks are quiet was Pool who, when in command of his radical changes in the administration of again. Mining. - Neglected. Lands.first ship, saved the life of a sailor by an saultary matters, such as a reconstruction of Hongkongs have been purchased at \$51.50. act of great courage and decision. The the Sanitary Board. The annual estimates and Shanghais were sold at Tis. 33 captain was reading in the stern cabin ought to be ready shortly, but I have Miscellaneous. - Sumatras have been sold when, hearing a shout of 'Man overboard,' reason to believe that there is a serious at Tle. 210, and Lackats at Tle. 57.50 he rushed to a window just in time to see a difficulty in the way of balancing revenue found buyers. blue jacket pass underweath him. With and expenditure. That the estimates will one spring Peel was in the water, and sup- exhibit a considerable deficiency I am ported the man till both were picked up. | confident, and I believe the Government When the officer of the watch ran down to are much exercised how to provide for it. Mr L. Samuel Adel-Mr F. S. Lee report 'Man overboard-boat lowered,' the Additional taxation I have long regarded cabin being empty, it was not known what as inevitable owing to the falling-off in the Mr T. D. Allcroft had happened until both were brought on receipts from the Opium Farm, the loss Mr W. L. Alleroft

PEEL OF THE NAVAL BRIGADS. In August, 1864, I had no idea I was to spend months with this man of highlystrung acryous temperament. whom land. I was evidently much impressed bardment when he lifted a live shell-

And as it burned,

From the rent breach the flery death returned.' THE ALMA BEVISITED. When I visited the field of bittle in August, 1894, there was little change observable, except that in rebuilding the burnt village of Bourliouk the tendency has been nine feet deep, and a deep ditch. There is

There are many anecdotes of Sir George Brown, who was chiefly remembered as a martinet General Wood testifies to his personal interests in it, or hold prominent fine soldierly qualities, and expresses adpositions of trust which connect them most miration of the manner in which he rode closely with its affairs, and are, therefore, on in front of the Light Division. 'No the more likely to have been required to one, he adds, who saw him ride straight methods by which these are best to the animating effect of his bearing on the Sir Evelyn's diary after the lamous Bala. clava Charge has the entry, 'We have reembarked his horse, wounded in seven places, but hope to save its life.' SIR GEORGE BROWN'S WAGER.

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ral, Sir; and nothing more could be eli-General Sir Evelyn Wood has been pay- cited from him. Sir George Brown paid It was in these perilous days that he came to know and admire the fine qualities of sue for peace, his friend, Captain Peol.

THE BEGINNING OF A FRIENDSHIP.

I had been relieved, and was eating my

ration—salt pork and biscuit—on one side magazine on the other side of the gun. It created some trepidation, although the danger of the powder exploding was remote unless another shell fell on the roof. The officer excitedly shouted to the senior lieutenant : 'Shell burst in the magazine, sir.' Now Ridge, 1st Lieutenant H. M. S. Diamond, was as brave as he was efficient, and responded without concern: 'Ay! ay! put it out!' but the shouts were repeated, and I was eventually ob liged to sbandon my dinner, to stamp out the burning bags and fill up the crater made by the explosion. While so engaged, I felt some one alongside helping me, but did not look up; for with shel striking the parapet on either side, position was not one in which I was inclined to linger, and thus did not notice it was Captain Peel till the work was done, when he ordered me down. This was the begin ning of a friendship which lasted till death at Lucknow, in 1858. In the spring Every evening the midshipmen, and of 1855. Captain Peel was walking with 'Captain Wolseley' is the present Fieldjust missed one, but striking my shins and to think that that splendid officer. Sir Brigade, at the period of the Indian

> THE FINANCES OF HONGKONG. The following paragraph appears in the has taken place. Banks .- Nothing doing letter of the Hongkong correspondent of Insurances .- Marine - Quotations for stocks the N.-C. Daily News (it will probably be | under this heading remain firm but without 'news' to many of our readers) :---Council was held on the 22nd inst. to discuss | done as yet. Shipping .- A few Shanghai the measures to be taken in connection Tugs are obtainable at par, in other stocks

by exchange in remitting the military Mr H. T. Allcroft contribution, and the outlay necessitated Mr and Mrs Ashton Mr W. MacGlashan by the plague epidemio. I anticipate a Mr Bahlas deficiency of some two lakes, and this will Mr C. S. Barff have to be made up by increased taxation, of Rev. S. A. Baylee, Mr J. R. McCullock by the imposition of now duties. There are many objections to the erection of a Spirit | Miss N. Bayley Farm, as it would tend to destroy the free. Mr E. W. Benfold dom of the port, would cause a great addition to Police work by the increase of Miss de Renguy State-created crime, as evasions of such Mr W. Blaynay monopolies are not inaptly termed, and it. Miss Buffington would not yield sufficient revenue for the Mr & Mrs BoffingtonMr E. W. Penfold un addition to the rates, but as Europeans Mr Brision are here assessed at the same rate as Chin- Miss C. T. Burkam Mr E. S. Platt esc, instead of being charged two per cent. less as in Shanghai, this will press unfairly on the former. The Police Force is Mr R. Chenoweth almost exclusively maintained to keep in order the Chinese population-a score of constables, a couple of sergeants, aud one inspector would suffice for the British and foreign community—and the gaol and Mr. W. B. Crocker Dr R. Roby other institutions are chiefly maintained for them, while the plague was almost entirely confined to the Chinese portions Mr R. H. Douglas of the city. Yet the Chinese contribute Mr W. A. Duff only the same rate of taxation and manage Mr C. N. Edison to evade in great measure the incidence of Mr & Mrs Gill Eldred Shannon the stamp duties. However, this being a Mr A. Elmore British colony, I suppose we shall have Mr and Mrs G. Ever-Mr R. Siegman to maintain the appearance of equality of i taxation, though in actual fact an undus share of the barden fells on the British

A BRITISH CONSUL ON THE

CHINESE. The Dunkirk correspondent of the Times had an interesting conversation with Mr | Capt. Grooms Charles Sinclair, late British Consul at Mr L Grunauer Fucchow, the capital of the province of Mr Cecil Hanson Fokien, a gentleman whom years of dis- Mrs W. B. HarmstonMrs H. Wahlins tingulahed service in China have enabled to I form an accurate opinion as to the respective Mr. and Mrs. Geo.Mr. W. Whiley chances of China and Japan in the struggle being now carried on so strenuously. With the exception of Li Hung Chang's Mr A. Harper

with contempt by the higher classes, and Mr J. Kickwood there is a general and absolute absence of organisation of any sort. In addition, the Mr and Mrs J. Ache-Mr and Mrs E. A. men are, as far as I have been able to form an opinion, lacking in moral courage, al- Mr. F. H. Bell though able and strong physically. There are no military schools, and the officers enter on their duties without any preliminary training worth mentioning. If I add that proficiency in archery is one of the re juicements, you will understand how far behind Japan's regularly organised and well-drilled army are the troops of China, Such officers Mr J. B. Coughtrie Mr E. Ortiz general impression created by his book is carefully study its real needs, and to have towards the fee without an indication that are, of course, without prestige and seldom Mr & Mrs D. Gillies Mr C. Sharp carefully study its real needs, and to have towards the fee without an indication that the plack which might permit the professor and MrsMrs Spry them to lead the men on and inspire the Goldschmidt Capt. A. Tillett latter with the intrepidity for which they are not naturally conspicuous. In regard to organisation I cannot give you a more hopeful account. There is simply no commissariat, and although the men feed frugally, salt fish and rice being their chief ali- Mr Ballantine ments, that little is not always forthcoming, Mr J. O. Gourdin The men of the Light Devision always and as a result they maraud and piltage on Mr and Mrs Halais spoke of him as 'The General,' as was then, the road. The army is unprovided with sur- Mr. J. H. Hall: and is still, though in a lesser degree, the goods, and it is sad to think of the fate that Capt. B. W. Joy habit of soldiers, possibly from not know- awaits the wounded. As you, perhaps, know her J. J. Killeles ing the name of the immediate leader. This the Chiucas belonging to the lower classes | Mrs Lee ignorance cost Sir George 11. during the bave the strongest objection to dissection, Mr. F. G. Lieba worst of the winter. He had seized an which, in their mind, is a descration of the Mr R. Love opportunity of meeting Lord Regian to body and a bar to see homage they are nige the desirability of his showing himself in the habit of paying to the tombs of the Mr. G. Allen more frequently in the camps. What depart ou. There is no compulsory service in Mr J. G. Buckle men up. Why, sir, numbers of Chins, and, as the pay is very small, only Mr.J.A. E. ChandetCapt. and Mr. Moore out they don't army. Consider, then, what shance the Chi. Mr H. Orombie

'You're the General, sir ; you're the Gene- | na must go to the wall. If the Japanese succeed in reaching Mounden, the capital of Manchuria, which province is, as you know. the birtholace of the present dynasty, the Cabinet in Pekin will, I think, be driven to

'Concerning the eventual effect the war might have as regards the Empire. Mr Sinclair does not think that an unsuccessful war would endanger the present dynasty. _ .

Although the Manchu Dynasty is not a popular one, it has never oppressed the people, and the feeling, if opposed to the present rule, is not sufficiently strong to warrant any auxiety as to a possible attempt to everthrow the Emperor. In fact the people in this respect are apathetic. As long as they are not interfered with they care very little who rules them. The present war, in the opinion of Mr

Sinclair, has been prepared by the Japanese with thorough deliberateness.

The Japanese have been patiently gather. ing in all the trumps, reforming in every respect their entire military organisation. training their officers in Europe, availing themselves of every opportunity of preparing a decisive blow to be aimed at their hereditary enemy, China, and, conscious of their superiority, are now carrying out a plan which has been maturing for years, perhaps. ever since they sought for light in the West, carrying out the advice of my esteemed and regretted friend, Sir Harry Parkes, who, after representing Great Britain in Japan. died

In concluding, Mr Sinclair expressed him. self as follows : -

As regards the present conflict, there is. I fear, no chance for China. Japan must win. and her adversary is not even in a position The wiser course would be for China to give in and to accept the lesson she is learning. Military and naval schools, a college of surgeous, an efficient commissariat, may enable China to hope for an eventual day of reckoning with the Japanese. Failing these indispensable reforms, the issue of any future warfare will be exactly similar to the inevitable result of the present hostilities.

SHANGHAI SHARE REPORT. In his weekly share report, dated Shang. hai. 1st November, Mr B. Ruttunice writes: -Share business, during the period under review, has been quite at a standstill owing to the intervention of our Autumn Race Meeting, and scarcely any transaction business. Fire—There is an enquiry for An informal meeting of the Legislative China Fires at \$75, but nothing has been

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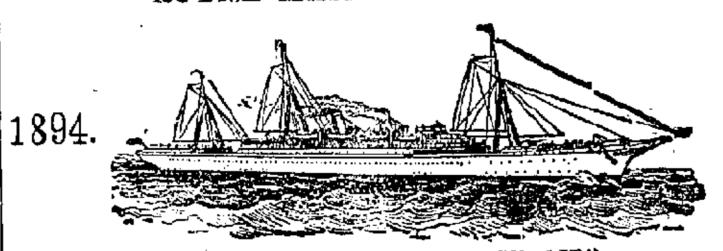
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Aicolns	twin-screw cruiser 2nd class	3600	8	7000	Captain Rrobert L. Groome	Hongkong
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Archer	cruiser 3rd class	1770	6	2200 T	Comd. Scott Rogers	Chefoo
Caroline	cruiser 3rd class	1400	14	1440	Captain Ch. J. Norcook	Shanghai
Centuriou*	twinscrew battle ship	10.500	14 *	13,000	Captain J. M. McQuhae	Chefoo
Orescent	twin-screw cruiser 1st class	7700	13	10,000	Captain Frederick W. Fisher	Cheioo
Daphne	aloop	1140	8	1400	Commander MacArthur	Yokohama
Edgar	twin-screw cruiser 1st class	7350	12	10,000	Capt William H. Benderson	en route
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Firebrand	gunboat 2nd class	455	4	460	Lieut. Com. L. G. Tufnell	Newchwang
Leander	cruiser 2nd class	4300	10	5500	Captain Count Metaxa	Chefoo
Linnet	gun-vesse! 2nd class	766	ñ	1059	Commander Bearcroft	Chefoo
Marathon	twin-screw cruiser 3rd class	2950	6	5500	Captain R. B. Maconachie	en route
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	gunboat 1st class	750	6	1200	LieutCommander Laxton	Hankow
Peacock Discor	screw gunboat 1st class	755	6	720	Lieut. Com. M. G. Cartwright	Hongkong
Pigeon	gunboat lat class	755	6	1200	LieutCom. Phillips	Cheico
Pigmy	gunboat 1st class	755	6	1200	Hon. Lt. Com. F. C. B. Addington	Yokohama
Plover	cruiser 3rd class	1770		3500	Commander F. R. Pelly	Shanghal
Porpoise	gunboat lat class	715	6	1200	Lieut. Com. Hugh Cotesworth	Bangkok
Rattler	screw gunboat 1st class	805	6	720	Lt.,-Com. Robert H. J. Stewart	Hongrong
Redbresst	gunboat lat class	805	6	1200	Lieut. Com. O. G. May	Shanghai
Redpole	cruiser 2nd class	4050	32	60-00	Captain Henderson	Chefor
Severn	twin-screw cruiser 2nd class	4	8	7000	Captain Alfred L. Winsles	en route
Spartan	gun-vessei 2nd class	756	5	10:01	Commander R. K. McAlpine	Singapore
Swiii	g-bt. 3rd class coast defon-	363	3	840		Hongkong
Tweed		5600	12	8500	Captain Hallifax	Hongkong
Undaunted	cruiser	5157	14		Commedere Boyes	Hongkong
Victor Emanuel	receiving ship	2750		1450	Commander Ashe	Hongkong

Torpedo Bosts in Reserve Nos. 8, 20, 35, 36, 37 and 38, first class; and 3 second class boats.

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Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Gurs.	H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
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dmiral Korniloff	Russian cruiser	5000			Captain Eltohaninoff	Nagasaki
dmiral Nakhimoff	Russian fisgship	7781	32	9500	Captain Ladroff	Vladivostock
lleout	Russian gunboat	800			Captain Parenego	Nagasaki
Liert	U. S. corvetto	1020	8	-	Captain Durand	Shanghai
Mexandrine	German cruisor		_	<u>ेश्र चर्</u> य		Chefoo
Alger	French cruiser	4122	10	8254	77 76 0 1	en route
Alliance	American cruiser	<u> </u>		—	Commander F. McCurley	Negasaki
Arcona	German cruiser	2500	14		Captain Hofmeier	Ohefoo
Aspic	French gunboat	470	- 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	45	Commander Journet	Kiuklang
Baltimore	U. S. flagship	4600	10	******	Captain B. F. Day	Chemnipo
Bayard	French flagable	6200	. — :	_	Commander Thouness	Chefoo
Beautemps-Beaupré	French wooden sloop	1350	9.			en route
Bengo	Portuguese gunboat	462	2	400	Captain H. Carvalhosa Athayde	Macao
Bobre	Russian cruiser		13	_	Captain Enkviaky	Chefoo
Comète	French gunboat	500		•	Capt. Maudet	Tientain
Concord	American cruiser	1700	. —		Captain Goodrich	Shanghai
Dia	Portuguese gunboat	706			Captain Gomes	Macao
Don Juan de Austria	Spanish cruiser					Nagetski
Duguay Trouin	French craiser	8661	14	3740		en ronte
Forfait	French cruiser	2200			Captain Recloux	Saigon
Eltla	German gunboat	489	4	33 0	Lieut. Schwind	Woosung
Isly	French cruiser	4160	10			en tonte
Inconstant	French gunboat	800	id contract	_	Capt. Granier	Visdivostock
Koryetz	Russian gunboat			-	[문제화(개발 문 교리] 라이 발생하였습니	Chafoo
Lion	French gunboat	466		-	Lieutenant Papaix	Chefoo
Lutin	French gunbost	460 485		425	Captain Neny	Chefoo
Marie	German cruiser	2100	410 é	-	Captain Credner	Negasaki
Marion	D. S. cozvette	1900	1 1	1170	Commander Gridley	Yokohama
	Ramian cruiser	1700	7		Commander Andreeff	Kores
Manjour	U. S. sloop	1870	•	1470	Lieut, Com. Empy	Tientein
Monockey	Russian cruiser		9		Captain Zarine	Vladivostock
Neyesdnick Potest	U. S. ganbost	188	6	5ŏ0	LA. Com. Emory	Nagasaki
Petrel	French gunboat	540		420	Lieut Commander Lapied	Haiphong
Pluyior	Russian cruiser	8000			Captain Rimak-Kowakoff	Nagasaki
Rynda		-	1 –		Captain Barranoff	Vladivostock
Silatch	Russian gunbost	950	13		Uaptain Astromoff	Tientsin
Sivoutah	Russian oruiser	REDATE			Capesin Herbing	Nanking
Sophie	German cruises	4500			Capt. Borel de Brétizel	Salgon
Triomphanes	French cruiser	480		493	Commander Constolla	Saigon
Vipera	French gunbou	2500	11	3000	Captain Zarine	ashore
Village	Russian ortuiser	384		340	Captain Kratschmann	Tientzin
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